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The legends of the Union
Flowers many years ago tell
that something should be done
as a remembrance of the pho-
neans who settled Midway and
were buried in the old mound
Cory Cemetery.

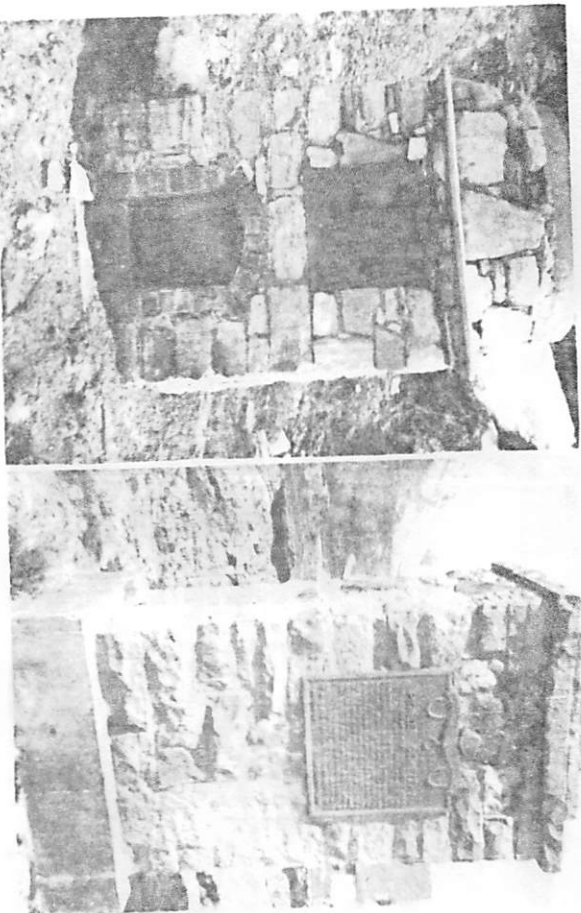
In 1871 the Hawthorn Camp of the D.P.P. had a monument erected in their honor by the residents near the cemetery. Each Easter-time beautiful wild daffodils grace the hillside to say "well done thy good and faithful servants buried here."

Buried here are Robert and Margaret Wright, Dr. John Garber, Sarah Garber, John Garber, Jacob and Polly, John Garber, Nathan and infant son, George Mathman, Jr. John the son of John and Clara Van Wageningen, Sr. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huber Sr., baby of Morant and Melissa Blood, Rosewell Blood, Sr., Mary Jane Marsh baby of James and Melissa Vailson, Anna and Elizabeth, two daughters of Conrad and Elizabeth Kueggen, child of Elizabeth Thorton, three infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, A. Kueggen and Lou Swazy.

The little cannery is located on top of a knoll on the left hand side as you drive beyond Jerry Gotsch's home toward Lame Canyon. Some of the headstones still remain. It is a nice walk from the roadway for reminiscing.

The Midway City Council and the County Commissioners are working on plans to restore and preserve the cemetery for future generations.

Those who are buried here are those who died at the upper settlement called Mound City from 1689 when they came until about 1871. Dr. John Gensert



The Midway Lime Kiln Monument, Midway. The inscription reads: "Hawthorne Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Wasatch County, Utah. Erected 1955. Lime Kiln In 1875 William Van Wagoner and his brother John Sr. built this lime kiln. They operated it for many years. Lime rock was quarried by blasting it into chunks. Twenty-five tons of rock produced 8 tons of lime. Three days and three nights of 12-hour shifts, steadily turning at top heat, were required to burn out the lime. It cooled 48 hours before being removed. Lime was used in mortar, plaster and for white washing. Much of the lime was sold to the Ontario Mining Co. of Park City at 5¢ a bushel delivered. The kiln was abandoned in 1922."

The First Midway Cemetery Monument, Midway. The inscription reads: "Erected by Hawthorne Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Pioneer Cemetery. Erected 1957. One and one half miles northwest is Mound City Cemetery the first burial place of the community. It was used from 1859 to 1869. The following people were buried there: Robert and Margaret Wright; Dr. John Gerber; Sarah Gerber; Julia Gerber; Jacob and baby John Gerber; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huber Sr.; baby of John and Clara Van Wagoner Sr.; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huber Sr.; baby of Moroni and Melissa Blood; Roswell Blood Sr.; Mary Jane Marsh; baby of James and Melissa Wilson; Anna and Elizabeth, twin daughters of Conrad and Elizabeth Abegglen; child of Ellen G. Thornton; children of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Abegglen and Lor. Swazy."

DUP Monument in front of Jerry Gertsch Home in Midway, Utah

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